

The Salt Lake Tribune.

WEATHER TODAY—Generally fair.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 15, 1908.

ADVERTISING IS SIMPLY
SALESMANSHIP
Salesmanship is selling 100 per cent of
truth in an interesting, plausible and
convincing manner about the article
that is being sold. A good salesman
does not need to go outside of his busi-
ness to be interesting. He can afford
to impair confidence by making state-
ments that the thing he is selling will
not "make good."—Makin Messenger.

14 PAGES—FIVE CENTS.

HUGHES TO HEAD NEW YORK TICKET

Opposition to Governor's Re-
nomination Cannot Find a
Consenting Candidate.

ROOT, THEIR ONLY HOPE,
POSITIVE IN DECLINATION

Influence of the "Big Stick"
Felt in Messages From
Oyster Bay.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Sept. 14.—Re-
nomination of Governor Charles E.
Hughes by the Republican state con-
vention at its session tomorrow after-
noon seemed at a late hour tonight
probable outcome of a battle in which
most of the fighting has been done
by the opposition. Impartial ob-
servers see no means by which the
defeat of the governor can actually be
accomplished and the anti-Hughes
leaders themselves begin to admit that
their cause is probably hopeless.

President in the Game.

Authorized dispatches from Oyster
Bay, reiterating the opinion of Presi-
dent Roosevelt that Governor Hughes
should be renominated created some-
what of a sensation, even though the
announcement was not entirely unex-
pected, and it is not too much to say
that they added appreciably to the bit-
terness of the "allies" opposing
Hughes. It is thoroughly understood
here that the opposition could have de-
feated the renomination of the gov-
ernor if they could have agreed upon
some other man of adequate political
size, and induced him to accept the
nomination. But all efforts to find
such a man have proved fruitless.

Root Positively Declines.

Secretary of State Elihu Root, who
is acting as chairman of the conven-
tion, has been the subject of appeals to
assume the onus of the situation. Mr.
Root told the leaders tonight, however,
that he could not think of such a thing.
"I am the senior member of Presi-
dent Roosevelt's cabinet," he was
quoted as saying. "If I should do
such a thing either I would be accused,
and rightly, of disloyalty to the presi-
dent, or he would be accused, with good
reason, of insincerity in his attitude
toward the governor's renomination."

Will Be Little Conflict.

Meanwhile the committee on resolu-
tions appointed a sub-committee to
draft and recommend a platform and
adjourned until tomorrow. There were
threats tonight by anti-Hughes mem-
bers of the main committee of opposi-
tion to any endorsement of Governor
Hughes beyond a mere perfunctory
vote. The view of the situation here
and it seems likely that the matter
will be settled without a protracted
struggle.

Secretary Root was the central figure
in the first session of the convention.
The convention effected temporary or-
ganization, heard the speech of Mr.
Root as temporary chairman and ad-
journed until tomorrow afternoon at 2
o'clock. The convention was opened by
Secretary Root in enthusiasm, if not
in duration, those which were ac-
cording upon the mention of the names
of President Roosevelt, Governor
Hughes or the presidential nominee,
William H. Taft himself.

Secretary Root's speech consumed a
little less than an hour and a half in
delivered. The great body of delegates
and alternates, numbering more than
2000 persons, and the people in the gal-
leries heard the speech with evident
approval. It dealt almost exclusively
with national matters, but began with
a tribute to the work of Governor
Hughes and the state administration in
general.

PRESIDENT PUNISHES FOR POLITICAL ACTIVITY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—The dis-
ciplining of several government employ-
ees because of political activity is under
discussion in a statement given out by the
Civil Service commission today.
The statement, a letter carrier in the
Denver postoffice, has been reduced, and
E. W. Hill and W. R. Phillips, clerks in
the Goldensboro, N. C., postoffice, have
been warned that their political activity
must cease under penalty of dismissal.
Hill had been nominated for State
Senator, and he was informed also that
if he desired to retain his position in the
postal service it would be necessary to
decline the nomination at once.

MANY CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE DEMOCRATIC FUND

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—Governor Haskell
of Oklahoma, treasurer of the Democratic
national campaign, today received a
large number of contributions to the cam-
paign fund, ranging from \$1 to \$100, were
being received at the rate of \$300 a day.
These, he said, were exclusive of the
funds gathered by the finance commit-
tee.

IRRIGATION COMPANY PAYS FINE OF \$25

The North Point Irrigation company,
charged with the unlawful draining of
the surplus canal, waived the penalty of
the information before Judge Armstrong
of the Third District court Monday morn-
ing and pleaded guilty. A fine of \$25 was
imposed, which the defendant paid.
The company, April 11, turned the
water out of the canal, just north
of Twelfth South street from the Jordan
river, without notifying the State fish and
game warden of its act.

THE BIG MITT OF UTAH G. O. P.—No. 13



Ready to Go Through the Motions.

DEMOCRATS ATTAIN BIG GAINS IN MAINE

Republican Plurality Smallest
of Any Presidential Year in
Quarter-Century.

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 14.—The Re-
publicans carried Maine today by about
8000 plurality, as against 26,816 in the
last presidential year and 8064 in 1906.
At midnight returns for governor from
468 out of 519 cities, towns and plan-
tations give Bert M. Fernald (Repub-
lican) 72,117; Obediah Gardner (Demo-
crat) 64,963. Same places in 1904 gave
Cobb (Republican) 75,331; Davis (Demo-
crat) 49,611.

Remaining places in 1904 gave Cobb
1630; Davis 730.

The missing towns, which are small,
four years ago cast 1630 Republican
votes and 730 Democratic.

The Democratic vote increased more
than 13,000 over that of 1904, while the
Republican vote fell off about 2500.
Maine has always been regarded
as a hidebound Republican state, and
the returns from there tonight indicate
clearly that the sentiment of the peo-
ple is thoroughly aroused for the cause
of Democracy. What has happened in
Maine clearly forecasts what will be
the outcome in other states at the com-
ing election, and tonight I am more con-
fident than ever that Mr. Bryan will
be elected.

Political Perfidy of Senator Smoot's "Mouth"

Did the Smoot "Mouth" sell out to the Brewers' association last June when it ceased its regular morning scream,
"Why Utah Should Adopt Prohibition," or was it called off by orders from the apostle-Senator or from the Bee Hive
house?

That is a question that was raised shortly after the "Mouth" quit calling for prohibition. And the question will
not down.

A representative of the National Brewers' association was seen in Salt Lake the first week in June. Whether
he dealt directly with the criminal editor of the "Mouth" or with the church authorities is not publicly known.
But it is quite certain that after weeks of "argument" why Utah should adopt prohibition, the "Mouth" dropped
the matter June 13, and has been as "mum" on the subject since that date as though the "Mouth" had really be-
come sufficiently virtuous to keep its bargain.

Now the question is, who got the money? Did the money paid by the brewers go into the coffers of the
"Mouth," into the pockets of individuals in control of the "Mouth's" editorial page, or did it find its way into the
tithing house?

Certainly there was something paid for that sudden silence. It was not procured without some consideration.

"Who got the button?"

It was a shameful throw-down of the friends of prohibition who had been asked to help the "Mouth" get the
attention of the brewers. And it was an act of political perfidy which the people of Utah will likely hear consid-
erable about before long.

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Cut in Price of Oil

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—The Standard
oil company has reduced the price of
refined standard white oil twenty-five
cents to \$5.50 per barrel, and refined
Philadelphia twenty-five cents to \$5.45.

FOUR KILLED AND TWENTY-SIX HURT

Two Well-Filled Cars of Fast-
Running Train Derailed Near
Clarkdale, Miss.

CLARKDALE, Miss., Sept. 14.—Four
persons are known to have been killed
and twenty-six were injured in a wreck
on the Yazoo & Mississippi Valley rail-
road tonight, two miles south of here,
when two coaches of a passenger train
rolled down an embankment.

The Known Dead.

MRS. VIRGIE GRAMM, Glendora,
Miss. Mrs. ABNER RUSSELL, 17 years old,
Anding, Miss. Mrs. Helen, Memphis,
Miss. Mrs. ROBERT M. GAY, Glendora,
Miss.

Seriously Injured.

Mrs. A. Jacmore, Mattson, Miss.; in-
ternal injuries and severe cuts on body.
J. H. Perkins, Memphis; seriously in-
jured internally.
C. E. Harris, district attorney of Sum-
ner, Miss.; probably fatally hurt.
Conductor E. S. Sharp, two fractures
of arm.
Miss Sharp, his daughter; cut of
C. W. Ray, Jackson, internally hurt.
Mrs. Annie Luby, Jonesboro, Miss.;
severe cuts on face and limbs.
Miss Willie Helm, Memphis; severely
injured, limbs bruised.
Miss Rayner, Lexington, Miss.; in-
ternal injuries and severe cuts on body.
The wrecked train left Jackson, Miss.,
at 6:25 a. m., and upon approaching
Clarkdale was behind its schedule time
and was running at an unusually high
rate of speed, when without warning the
chair car and day coach left the track.
After being dragged several yards the
two coaches, which were well filled with
passengers, broke loose from the cars
ahead and turned over an embankment
and were crushed into a mass of wood
and iron.

Hoke Smith's Father Dies.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 14.—H. H. Smith,
father of Governor Hoke Smith and one
of the best known educators in the South,
died today, aged 88 years.

SAYS THAT TAFT MUST STAND ALONE

President's Indorsement of His
Chosen Candidate Not Suf-
ficient, Says Bryan.

HOLDS REPUBLICAN LEADER
HAS OBSCURED ISSUES

Points Out That Standard-
Bearer Has Found It Neces-
sary to Amend Platform.

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 14.—"A
few plain, simple sentences from Mr.
Taft will be worth more than the eulogy
that the President pronounces. The
President's indorsement is of no value
unless the President will agree to stay
in Washington and see that Mr. Taft
makes good."

In these words William J. Bryan
summed up his opinion of the letter of
President Roosevelt commendatory of
Mr. Taft soon after the Democratic
candidate arrived in this city.

"It was expected, of course," said
Mr. Bryan, "that President Roosevelt
would support Mr. Taft. He could
hardly do less in view of the fact that
he selected him as the administration
candidate and supported him with all
the influence that the administration
could bring to bear. The President's
letter, however, may be objected to as
irrelevant, immaterial and not the best
evidence. If Mr. Taft were dead it
would be interesting to know from Mr.
Roosevelt what he knew of Mr. Taft's
opinions and work, but as Mr. Taft is
alive and able to speak for himself, it
is hardly necessary for Mr. Roosevelt
to tell us what Mr. Taft will do."

Unsatisfactory Platform.

"Mr. Taft is running upon a platform
which was so unsatisfactory that he had
to amend it in several important par-
ticulars, and yet, even as amended, it
gives the public no definite idea as to
what Mr. Taft stands for. Mr. Taft
also has made some speeches and
promises to do many more. The ones
he has already made have not thrown
any light upon the political situation,
but it is to be hoped that he will yet
conclude to define his position with suf-
ficient clearness to enable the public to
know what he stands for. It is not suf-
ficient for the President to say that Mr.
Taft is a friend of labor. That is a
subject upon which the laboring man is
entitled to an opinion, and Mr. Taft's
friendship is to be determined, not by
the President's indorsement, but by
the measures which Mr. Taft advocates. Mr.
Taft believes that the labor organiza-
tions should conduct the campaign of
the anti-trust law, thus dealing with
the men who belong to the labor
organization as if they were merchan-
dise, for the anti-trust law deals with
the monopoly of the products of labor."

Denial of Rights.

"Mr. Taft is opposed to trial by jury
in cases of indirect contempt, thus deny-
ing to the laboring man a safeguard
which is guaranteed to every man tried
in a criminal court. Mr. Taft does not
agree with the laboring man in regard
to the use of the injunction in labor
disputes. No words of praise from the
President can change Mr. Taft's atti-
tude on this question, or make that atti-
tude more acceptable to the wage
earner."

"Mr. Taft's position on the trust
question is not changed by the presi-
dent's indorsement. The President him-
self has not succeeded in putting any
trust matter in the viewpoint of the
public. Only a few of the trusts have been
disturbed. If Mr. Taft is no more suc-
cessful than the president in his attack
on the trusts he will not satisfy the
expectations of the public. There are
more trusts in the country today than
there were when Mr. Roosevelt was
inaugurated, and Mr. Taft favors a
weakening reform which a strong wing
of the anti-trust law, for he has ad-
vanced an amendment that will limit
the operation of the law to unreasonable
restraint of trade."

Attitude on Tariff.

"On the tariff question Mr. Taft
has failed to give himself with clear-
ness. The Republican platform does
not use the word 'reduction.' It only
promises revision, and Mr. Taft has
construed that to mean that some
tariff will be lowered and some
raised, but there is no intimation that
the average will be lower or higher
than it is now."

"And so in regard to all the ques-
tions which are at issue, Mr. Taft must
make his position known. He cannot
rely upon the president's indorsement.
An indorsement on a note is not neces-
sary if the maker of the note is good
and the indorsement is only good when
suit can be brought against the in-
dorsor to enforce it. If Mr. Taft had
a reform record of his own he would
not need to be indorsed by the president
and the president's indorsement is of
no value unless the president will agree
to stay in Washington and see that
Mr. Taft makes good. We ought to
have some definite statement as to
what the public is to expect from Mr.
Taft. No such definite statement ap-
pears in the platform and no definite
conclusion can be drawn from Mr.
Taft's speeches and it does not answer
the purpose for the president to say he
feels sure Mr. Taft will do what is right
or what is just, for there is a wide dif-
ference of opinion as to what is right
and as to what is just. A few plain,
simple sentences from Mr. Taft will be
worth more than the eulogy that the
president pronounces."

Given Great Ovation.

W. J. Bryan, Democratic candi-
date for president, today for a second
time claimed the attention of the vot-
ers of Maryland. He spoke twice, the
first time at Annapolis, where he dis-
cussed the issues of the campaign, and
then at this city, in the Fifth regim-
ent armory, before an audience which
is conservatively estimated as exceed-
ing 25,000 persons. Mr. Bryan received
an ovation seldom equaled in this city.

Continued on Page Two.

CHURCH REPUBLICAN MACHINE IS READY

Grand Parade Will Occur From
the Salt Lake Theater This
Tuesday Morning.

FEDERAL BUNCH IS
IN ABSOLUTE CONTROL

Chairman Wesley K. Walton
Will Push the Button at
10 O'Clock Sharp.

The church Republican machine is
all in readiness to move. The wheels
have been thoroughly oiled, the ma-
chinery thoroughly inspected by the
federal bunch, and at 10 o'clock this
(Tuesday) morning the grand, glitter-
ing, gorgeous aggregation will open its
exhibition at the Salt Lake Theater.

Wesley K. Walton will push the but-
ton that starts the machine. The choice
places on the band wagon will be oc-
cupied early by the patriots who long
have held on to the public crib and are
always at the front when dress parade
is ordered.

Peewee Thomas is the guide for the
party. He will toot the horn telling
the followers from the cow counties to
get out of the way of the steam roller;
Elder Howell is the chauffeur. The ma-
chine may deviate a little from the
straight course to dodge the federal in-
surgents who may attempt to throw a
few tacks in the way, but the elder has
driven the machine before, and knows
how to handle the steering wheel.

Bill Spuy will occupy the choice
seat in order to add dignity to the
others on the wagon. Pussy Jimmy will
occupy the seat of honor over the
engines in front of the machine, where,
in a big gum shoe which he has been
fastened to the machine, and wrapped in
a Navajo blanket, he will present a
picture worth a long journey in order to
see.

Others on the Machine.

One of the rear seats has been shaped
in the form of a large lump of coal,
on which Kinky Booth will be seated, in-
dignative of the great interest shown
by him in coal lands. Near him will
be seated Curly Callister holding in
his hand a scroll which will represent
the letter he has just received from Col.
Loose demanding contributions to the
National committee from the wool men.
Crouched close to the bottom of the ma-
chine will be seen Alphabet Thompson,
placed there to show the contempt the
bunch has for him, due to his previous
activity in the organization of the
American party. Seated in the rear,
occupying the position of footman, is
the three-button corporal, resplendent in
blue and brass buttons.

Perched on high, carrying the
American flag in one hand, in the other
a picture of King Joseph Smith, will
be seated the ruler of the bunch, the
representative of the hierarchy and em-
bassador from the band of twenty-six
to the Senate of the United States—
Apostle Rod Smoot. The one tied
under the machine and trying to keep
up with the procession is the junior
Senator. Thus it will be seen that the
machine is ready to start.

Will Convene Promptly.

Promptly at 10 o'clock the gavel in
the hands of State Chairman
K. Walton will fall, the button starting
the machine will have been pushed be-
fore, and the convention will be in
order. Secretary George B. Squires will
read the call and then the Rev. J. E.
Carver, pastor of the Presbyterian
church in Ogden, will offer an invocation.
Following the prayer Chairman
Walton will announce that the State
committee, at a meeting held day
before last, decided upon a temporary
organization, as follows:

Sutherland for Chairman.

Temporary Chairman—Senator George
Sutherland of Salt Lake.
Temporary Secretary—G. M. Jorgensen
of Washville.
Vice-Chairman—E. W. Robinson of
Cachoe, Mosiah Evans of Box Elder,
and Add of Washington, John F. Child-
ster of Sevier.
Assistant Secretaries—E. T. Jones of
Tah, J. C. Canfield of T. Jones, J. E.
Searley of Emery, C. Dennis White of
Beaver, Henry Stohl of Davis, E. L.
Sprague of Platte.
Sergeant-at-Arms—B. E. Mann of Salt
Lake.
Assistant Sergeants-at-Arms—Willard
Pace of Wayne, Thomas Seavy of Gar-
field, O. M. Porter of Morgan, James
Clawson of Sanpete, Enos Bennion of
Utah.

Chaplain—Rev. J. E. Carver of Weber.

After the report is adopted Chair-
man Walton will introduce Senator
Sutherland and from that time the war
will be on.

The order of nominations will un-
doubtedly be followed the same as
printed in the official call, viz., three
presidential electors, one justice of the
supreme court, a congressman, gover-
nor, secretary of state, state treasurer,
state auditor, attorney-general, superin-
tendent of public instruction.

A fight may occur over this, as there
are several aspirants for place who
would like a transposition in several
ways, believing that it would help
their candidacy; but the order will
stand, as the machine will have the
committee on permanent organization
and order of business well in hand, and
this order will carry through the slate,
which was agreed upon Saturday. It
is possible that the name of George
Halverson of Weber will be substituted
for Judge Murphy.

Regarding the Platform.

As to the platform, there will be a
determined effort made by the machine
to have all resolutions referred to the
committee on resolutions without read-
ing, so as to avoid any debate until
the platform is formulated and present-
ed to the convention in its entirety,
but there will be a fight against this
plan. The federal bunch was confident
at a late hour Monday night that it
had the machine so well in hand that
the contest would end in a rout for the
independents, or insurgent element,
which will be very large in the con-